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PAPERS OF THE CITY.

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rery warm.

M., 95; midnight, 83.

Mean temperature, 89.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Travels of Ego and Alter.

fReported for the Dispatch.7

place, and we hope your readers will deem

an occasional reference to it as an incidental

and unstudied tribute to this ancient seat

Under the guidance of the good Presby-

terian pastor of Fredericksburg, we visited

olden time," situate upon a commanding

hill opposite the town, and built of brick

brought from "merrie England" nigh

two hundred years ago. Here the Father

of his Country paid his addresses to his fu-

ture wife, and here General R. E. Lee wooed

and won Miss Custis. The names of men

logued library," but it is beyond question

established that Virginia's two great captains-Washington and Lee-appeared as

suitors at Chatham. During the battle

around this town General Lee occupied a

prominent point, now bearing his name,

where he auxiously observed the advanc-

ing columns of the enemy, and, with glass

in hand, sought to divine their every move-

to descry, if possible, a certain old walnut-

tree near the house, in a quiet and retired

his Majesty of England.

this dear old place.

After leaving Chatham we visited " Brae-

head," the home of R. R. Howison, Esq.,

Richmond. Here, on a commanding emi-

Ellwood, the home of Horace Lacy, Esq.,

crat of Ellwood in town, and we could not

finest we had eaten, the green-appples the

thrifty, peaceful, and happy aspect.

And, from the lofty elms, of love complain."

with bees!
The busy bees, with a soft, murmuring strain,
Invite to genile sleep the labring swain,
While from the neighbring rock, with rural sorgs,
The pruner's voice the pleasing dream prolongs.
Stock-doves and turtles tell their am'rous pain,

At Chancellorsville we found nothing

with a hundred villagers to tell the dread-

this. The remains of a large and preten-

of good morals and gentility.

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[my 7-codtFe191 EXCURSIONS. NIGHTS TEMPLAR

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facting of other guests, persons who wish to go in camp with the Com-dery (including hold) board and lickets to and 1 Old Point) the terms will be to—

economy, confort, and pleasure, this trip nook, which recalled some of the tenderest ers unrivalled advantages.
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DAILY DISPATCH.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 16, 1879. RICHMOND, VA.

Richmond Dispatch. tractive family, we had the pleasure of lis-

tening to the orator of the convention that

nominated our present Governor. There, on the green sward, under the crepuscular adumenations of the Wilderness-to quote #3- THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH from the Major-our host gave us the un-IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCUwritten records of the wor. We called to mind the sad, sweet story of the pious LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-Eneas before the Tyrian Dido, but the high rhetoric of the fautocrat of Ellwood sur-WEDNESDAYJULY 16, 1879 passed anything we have ever heard in a conversational way. Time would fail me to tell of his vivid description of the battles of Chancellorsville and of the Wilderness, to INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Middisclose the unwritten records of the late dle States, falling barometer, southerly war and of the Revolution, or to reproduce winds, stationary or higher temperature, the stories of Meekin or of Aunt Jinnie. The Major referred only by the way to the

partly cloudy weather, occasional rains, followed in the northern portions by cooler northwest winds and possibly rising bamost part selected such topics as afforded the fairest scope for instruction and melli-For the South Atlantic States, southerly fluous rhetoric. Here in the autonomy of winds, stationary temperature and pressure, partly cloudy weather, and occasional rains. extending in some directions as far as the THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and us in a way that the unenlightened dweller THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M. 74

the "weird shadows and the awful gloom of A. M., 88; noon, 96; 3 P. M., 98; 6 P. the Wilderness." On our return to Fredericksbug we were Jackson spent the last night together, and the route the latter took to attack Hooker TWO TRAMPS THAT CAME OUT OF THE WILDERin the rear. To our unmilitary minds it NESS-THE LIGH RHETORIC OF AN AUTO-CRAT-A LEAF FOR THE FUTURE HISTORIAN.

seemed difficult to understand how such a feat could have been accomplished with the expedition, the secreev, and the success that My companion Ego promised that we have now passed into history. And the would not trespass upon the patience of difficulties seemed all the more difficult to the Dispatch until we reached Alexandria. But we could not leave Fredericksburg without a few farewell lines. We do not intend to say anything of this historic

The "crepuscular adumbrations" found us descending the hills around Fredericksburg. On the way down the polite editor of the Recorder pointed out to us some points where we could get extensive views. He gave us also sundry recipes, which we hope to make use of on our tramp. We the famous Chatham, a remnant of "ye thes joined our friends in the town, who received your Richmond boys with solicitous salutations and the ever-cordial, ever-refined

hospitality of inimitable Fredericksburg. Really, we cannot help concluding that we are the nicest fellows or Fredericksburg is the kindest and best place in the world. Law-abiding, kindly, hospitable, refined old Fredericksburg has ever the made happy by the coy assent of silence at this old county-seat have for the most part best wishes and affectionate esteem of Ego long since passed into "oblivion's uncata-ALTER.

Fredericksburg, Va., July 14, 1879.

Biography of the Lady who Left her Fortune to Jeff. Davis. [Mississippi letter in New York World.]

Mrs. Sarah A. Dorsey, who died in New Orleans on the 4th instant, was one of the most notable women of the South. The ment. He said himself, confidentially, to a New Orleans papers, in their notices of her lady of Fredericksburg after the war, that redeath, have scarcely done full justice to her, peatedly during the awful conflict of arms and have farled to note some of the most interesting points in her history. he turned his telescope towards Chatham

Mrs. Dorsey was a Miss Ellis, of a wellknown and wealthy family of Natchez, Miss., where she was born in February, recollections of his life. "I looked in vain 1829. She was a niece of Mrs. Catherine for the old tree," said be, "though I knew Anne Warfield (nee Ware), the novelist, or fickets and further information apply to a second son, chairman of committee, American Hotel; for the old tree," said he, "though I knew active to small the sex active where it stood. I wished earnestly author of "The Household of Bouverie," b. Broad between Fourth and Fifth streets; and son Cunningham, Twenty-first and Main by 16-td won Mrs. Lee," He was told that the tree strange, wild, weird originality and power tweets. "Beauseincourt," and other romances of a won Mrs. Lee." He was told that the tree strange, wild, weird originality and power. had been long since cut down, and now only Mrs. Warfield's first publications were two the stump marks the trysting-place of the volumes of poems (1843 and 1844), by herdeparted hero. Our guide, whose happi-ness was likewise consummated at Chatham, pointed out to us from its elevated position "Two Sisters of the West." Mrs. Lee the place where tradition says the vouthful died soon afterwards, and Mrs. Warfield's Featherstone, H. H. Richardson, A. J. Gasso rashly flung the batchet, and subsequent interary career was confined hard by the ferry, now much narrower than exclusively to prose fiction. She died in of yore, where he tossed the rock across the 1877, leaving her niece, Mrs. Dorsey, to act Rappahannock. The old people about here as her literary executor, with, as is suptell some curious things of the mother of posed, a large mass of unpublished manu-Washington. They say she was a strong- script in her hands.

minded woman, that pursued without fear the suggestions of wish and resentment. The advantages of what was reputed to be She was wont, they say, to take her mug of the most cultivated and polished society beer direct from the retail vender when then existing in the Southwest. She marshe drove to town. On one occasion, under ried when about twenty-five years of age considerable provocation, she was seen to Mr. Samuel W. Dorsey, a lawyer and plantake her whip and, on the public streets of er of Tensas parish, La., which was her this town, flog her coachman well. She is bome until the death of her busband in 1875, when she removed to Beauvoir, a seasaid to have been an ordent tory, and spoke of her son George as a rebel who ought to shore residence in the extreme southern part of Mississippi. be-well, she would not say hanged, though

Having no children, and her husband she berated him soundly for daring to throw off so unjustly and disloyally his allegiance cossessing an independent fortune, Mrs. all of which she delighted. She became much of her indignation; but to the last she retained a decent respect and affection for Dare," and more recently (1877) of "Pa-nola." Of these novels the best known, and probably the best, is "Agnes Graham," believed to be founded upon remarkable who is known and loved by so many in and romantic incidents in the personal and family history of the author. She pubnence, we fought over again the battles lished also, in 1867, "Recollections of Henry around Fredericksburg, and had pointed W. Allen," late Governor of Louisiana, and out to us localities which were named with anxious interest during our infantile years, is the author of several essays on philobut as to which we were far better acquaint- sophical and scientific subjects, especially ed with Salamis, Marathon, and Platen, on the Oriental systems of religion and Under the kindly interest of Mr. Howison, morals, in which she took a lively interest, however, we soon learned the places of at- having, among other accomplishments, actack and defence, followed them through to quired some knowledge of Sanscrit literaconsummation, and ended with pride and ture. She was a Greek and Latin scholar, pleasure the eventful campaign of which and read and conversed in several modern

confor in classes. Latin. or elementary French, for the accomplished owner of Braehead we Mrs. Dorsey was well known in literary are indebted for a day in which pleasure society both in Europe and America. She and instruction were delightfully recon- was on terms of personal friendship with ciled and mingled. With the shades of Carlyle, Herbert Spencer, Dean Stanley, night we returned to Fredericksburg to the Rosettis, and others, and had correvisit certain friends, and, I may add, we spondents in Rome, Dresden, and Calcutta, were received with that cordial hospitality as well, as New York and London. She were received with that cordial hospitality as well as new lock and London. She to attend teachers' meetings held during L. Cropley stroke. of an elegant and refined hospitality, and On Friday the 11th instant we started on hers was one of the few southern homes in a detour into the "Wilderness," making which, since the war, anything approximating the style of entertainment of the olden

our objective point. We had met the auto- time could be maintained. She was an earnest, ardent, fuithful, unrefuse his pressing invitation to increase his changing, and enthusiastic friend. Her adaudience in the Wilderness. Ellwood be- miration for certain persons-as for Goving only fifteen miles distant, we could ernor Allen, Thomas Carlyle, and her aunt, easily return by Saturday afternoon. So, Mrs. Warfield, and a few others of less with our feet in the best order and our ap- note, partook of the character of heropetites undiminished, we struck out for the worship in its highest, best, and most unridges above Fredericksburg and "the selfish form. Above all was ber reverent dark, lugubrious, sombre, impenetrable admiration for Jefferson Davis. Her house jungles of the Wilderness." We marched was babitually the home of the Confederate our fifteen miles, but, to our disappoint- ex-President and his family, and it was her ment, we saw nothing particularly "wild," chief delight in every possible way to show "weird," or "howling" about the Wilder-

ness. It was not the most interesting coun- of hostess with that of secretary or amanutry, to be sure. But the blackberries were the ensis, as circumstances might require. A few months ago the progress of an old sourest; the houses were whitewashed and hereditary malady admonished her of the neatly kept; flowers were tenderly reared necessity for submitting to a surgical opeby even the poorest and plainest of the ration, which might either give relief or people; the crops were diligently and suc- prove fatal. With the utmost composure cessfully cultivated; the countrymen po- and deliberation she made full preparation lite and well-dressed, ready to supply all for either alternative, and when this was information and not over-inquisitive; the done went to New Orleans and placed herroads good; and all things wearing a self in the hands of the surgeons. With first question on recovering from the effects "Behold! you bord'ring fence of sallow-trees first question on recovering from the enects of chloroform, after the operation, was to inquire whether refreshments had been provided for the two or three lady friends in attendance upon her. She lingered for some two or three months in a condition which gave her friends alternate hopeful-

ness and anxiety, but finally sank rapidly but a house. Without knowing, we had and quietly to rest. rather expected to see a neat little village Mrs. Dorsey had Mrs. Dorsey had been a very earnest Church-woman of a type æstbetically rather ful tale of war. But there was nothing of than doctrinally characterized as "ritualistic." When the mistress of a plantation, tiously-built tavern comprise the far-famed with many slaves, she had provided a chap-Chancellorsville, As we walked upon the lain, a chapel, and all the accessories of the Richmond banks was yesterday reporch we spied what was once the recep- worship for them, and had devoted much turned. tion-room piled high with shelled corn, and personal attention to their religious frainat our modest knock a female peeped ing. Disappointment, freely expressed at at our modest knock a female peeped ing. Disappointed in the result of these efforts, together with inshort than sweet directed us to the pump, not asking us in or offering a drinking-vesinfluence of the modern school of latitudiand abusing Harriet Enroughty. The case ful shade of a spreading oak, by the light of subsequent events, corrected Joe Hooker's egregious mistakes. As evening passed we wended our way to Ellwood, and after a satisfactory bath in the Wilderness run, where we also washer our socks (as is our wont once a day), we stepped up gaily and jauntily to our friend, Major Lacy's, After presentation to his at-

LOCAL MATTERS. THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

LADIES CONTEMPLATING MARRIAGE NOT TO BE ELIGIBLE MEREAFTER AS TEACH. ERS-TEACHERS ELECTED-SCHOOLS TO BE OPENED ON 15TH SEPTEMBER.

A meeting of the City School Board was held yesterday afternoon. Present-Messrs. Straus, Moore, Rady, Knight, Scott, Courtney, Superintendent Peay, and Secretary

The Board was called to order by Mr. Straus, and on his motion, in the absence of State debt and the funding bill, and for the the President, Colonel Knight was invited to preside. The Superintendent reported that since

the last meeting of the Board he had seen Ellwood, situated in a beautiful valley and the Auditor of the State, who informed him that an apportionment of school funds would eye could reach, our genial host entertained be made in a short time. In fact, that the which attended their initiative step the money had already been turned over to the on the plain would never associate with State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and that in the course of a few days an apportionment of twenty-five cents per head of school population would be made, which careful to note the place where Lee and would give to the city school fund about \$5,188.50.

Finance Committee, made at the last meeting of the Board, was laid on the table, and dant, and even more than commensurate weights spurted from the start, making 32 grisoner would be convicted of murder im the Superintendent directed to open the with the efforts of the oarsmen. The Rap- strokes to the lights' 32. They turned the first degree When Lewis ascertained September next.

adopted: who shall marry during their term of sermay deem proper.

principals and teachers were elected: L. Hulce, M. D. Shell, M. L. W. Jones, Ella M. Garnett, L. S. Cosby, Ella V. Shell, R.

Moore, L. F. Bagby, C. C. Morton. Clay School: George R. Pace principal. Teachers: E. V. Saville, C. F. McKim, H. Craven, A. Nott, M. V. Walters, C. S. Leigh School: William B. McGilvrav

orincipal. Teachers: Julia E. Whiting, H. M. Laube, V. T. Sutton, R. A. Apperson, B. V. Faris, Carrie F. Bartkowski, L. S. Heiss, Nannie Newell, M. Krausse, Lucy E. Hockaday, Mary M. Rosen, M. E. Sav-

Central School: S. T. Pendleton princi-pul. Teachers: S. R. Morris, S. R. Hutcheson, J. H. Wiglesworth, B. L. Crew, M. Ezekiel, L. Dixon, E. T. Bott, L. M. Hicks, B. J. Walthall, A. Leigh, L. M. Duke, E. Hillyard. Bethel School: J. P. Thomas principal.

Teachers: C. M. Chappell, E. F. Brown, L. V. Brackett, S. M. Pemberton, J. Richardson, S. A. Wilkinson, M. A. Pleasants, E. Emmenbauser, Indie Turner, Ida C. Bellevue School: E. W. Cone principal.

v. Annie C. Cone. L. F. Dolan, E. M. Binford. High School: W. F. Fox principal. Teachers: L. R. Robins, Kate O'Neill, M.

A. Fulton, E. H. New, E. K. Murray, J. P. Read, S. E. Ramos, M. Lybrock, William H. Taylor. Baker School: T. P. Crump principal. Teachers: A. E. Loth, S. McWilliams, M. versity of Virginia, and the Kanawhas, of member who should engage in betting upon

Leal, Garinter Barker, A. Pleasants, M. L. land, H. Nott, V. Bowen, J. R. Henning. E. Merrwether, K. E. Archer, V. Pollard, Kate Dabney.

Valley School: R. W. Flournoy princi-Stith, D. E. Murray, A. M. Ford, R. H. and white. all of which she delighted. She became known to the public as the author of "Athalie," "Agnes Graham," "Lucia C. Shelton, M. C. P. Bennett, M. E. Colin, Christian, stroke; David Walker, No 2; B. R. Woodson.

Kanawhas: W. P. Lec. coxswain; Thos. Christian, stroke; David Walker, No 2; A. S. Peticolas, No. 3; and D. P. Morton, B. R. Woodson. Richmond Normal School: M. E.

Knowles principal. Teachers: V. Waddy, L. Minitree, H. A. Bass, Mollie A. Rady, Belle Wade. Belle Wade.

Richmond High School and Richmond Col- gray. ored Normal School having made application for the position of reserved teachers in James Carswell, stroke; S. Brooke Daniel the public schools, are hereby declared No. 2; William M. Grattan, No. 3; and elected as such on the following condi- Josiah Hazard, Jr., bow. Colors, light blue tions-viz.:

1. Each reserved teacher shall be required to teach a class without compensation in a were given by the Potomacs, of Washingteacher of the school two days in each light-weight crews, as also by a single-scull month during the ensuing scholastic year. 2, The regular teacher and the principal

pline, and report the same to the Superin-3. Each reserved teacher shall be required pont, No. 2; J. S. Schaefer, No. 3; and T. July 12, 1870:

4. Whenever reserved teachers shall be teacher they shall receive the pay of a substitute as fixed in the schedule of salaries.

Straight away, and was most advantageously white, 2 colored; congestion of bowels, stitute as fixed in the schedule of salaries.

These regulations shall not salaries. 5. These regulations shall not apply to reserved teachers who may be employed in teaching schools other than the Richmond

public schools. [Here follows the list of graduates who have made application to the Board as reserve teachers, and whose names have heretofore been published.] After the transaction of routine business

the Board adjourned. BRIEFS .- The Aldermen cannot do anything to change the term of the Treasurer,

primary will take place on September 11th. different was the result of the two contests colored total, 4; fifty years to sixty, ment is to a like position in the Treasurer's gotten in the manly sports of youth.

Michael Reese, who bequeathed the \$3,000 races was announced. Unfortunately, the 6 white, 6 colored—total, 12; Madison to the Richmond public schools, began life Committee of Arrangements, prominent Ward, 4 white, 3 colored—total, 7; Monfor funding \$5,000,000 of State bonds. here as a peddler of watches and clocks, among whom were Rev. R. J. McBryde, the roe Ward, 1 white, 5 colored total, 6; and died in the West worth several millions. Mr. J. Bell Bigger is in the city, having

vesterday to consult Dr. McGuire about a little ailment. He left his brother William in an improving condition. About \$150,000 loaned to the State by or.e

THE VIRGINIA REGATTA.

First Annual Contest of Amateur Oursmen in Virginia.

GREAT DAY AT FREDERICKSBURG AND A WARM BUT PLEASANT AND INTEREST-ING OCCASION-FOUR RACES-RICHMOND BEATS PETERSBURG: THE UNIVERSITY VANQUISH THE HOSTS; ROBERTS, OF WASHINGTON, WINS THE SINGLE-SCULL CONTEST OVER HARDY, OF NORFOLK; THE POTOMACS STUCK IN THE MUD-FOUR THOUSAND SPECTATORS PRESENT.

The first annual regatta in the State of Virginia was inaugurated yesterday at Fredericksburg under the auspices of the minute, but could not gain own the Kana-Virginia Association of Amateur Oarsmen. | whas, and our hoys came in winners sixty Under circumstances so favorable as those | Fards alread of their opponents: Association may be congratulated, and their effort to establish permanently a sport so manly as boating, and one which has bitherto been almost entirely unknown in Virginia, is as praiseworthy as we trust it may be successful. THE INTEREST MANIFESTED

public schools of the city on the 15th of pahannock Club, of Fredericksburg, made almost together, and seemed nip-and- that he had escaped the sallows his farger Extensive preparations for the regatta. They tuck to the last quarter, when, through cycs sparkled with delight and a pleasant built a spacious grand stand at the lower bad steering, occasioned by their basis stalle spread over his face, and of the pictures one little island which is ing uncountered. us when we inspected the very ground that the last meeting of the Board by the Com- end of the picturesque little island which is ing unacquainted with the course, the mittee on Teachers and Schools, was situated between the railroad- and wagon- lights ran aground. Their mishap was has ended; and he will no ionser remain in Resolved, That in the future all ladies ries necessary to conducting the races. The weights, who were also literally "stuck in fastened with heavy chains to the firm stone employed as teachers in the public schools astonishment of the good people of the the mud." The light weights soon got off, foundation, but will in a few days be convice shall thereafter, be ineligible to the po- as nothing compared to the exclamations of | ing their boat once more, they came to the sition of teacher, and their places shall be surprise elicited from the sable Africans to finishing point, leaving the heavy weights life. supplied by the Superintendent of Schools, see the arrangements in progress. The still high and dry, much to the amusement The jury which thed him will long be either immediately or at such time as he slender shell-boats were as much a subject of the spectators, who cheered lustily. It remembered as the time negro jury that has The Board next proceeded to the election nagerie, and such exclamations as "Good interest and wellnigh finished should have with having committed a capital offerce. of principals and feachers. The following gord; jess look at dat man setten in dat met with such an unfortunate conclusion. thing; I dunno how come it don't buss; Madison School: J. A. Cunningham it look jess like a hoppergrass made outen principal. Teachers: Lucy P. Hulce, Alice a piece of paper," were not infrequent.

as the most ardent friends of the regatta could well have desired, and visitors from Washington, Charlottesville, Baltimore, and early as Monday, so that by yesterday the streets bore the appearance of some grand fate. It was a grand gala-day for the usually quiet old Fredericksburg. All cares seemed forgotten in the excitement of the hour and the heat. The town had already assumed a holiday appearance, when the excursion trains from Richmond and intermediate points, bearing some six hundred people, discharged their living eargoes of dust-clad humanity to swell the sweltering throng who tried to look festive in spite of a burning sun. Beside this, the prospect of PATIENT WAITING

where best they could (for the hotel were all full, with nine in a room) until the sport should commence, was most entertaining. Happy was the man who had secured a seat in the parlor of the hotel. Ladies were Teachers: A. E. Moon, L. A. Folkes, H. seated on the boors, and deemed it a gracious W. Rogers, J. F. Mitchell, E. M. Snyder, privilege to have obtained such a luxury M. J. Tompkins, M. V. Vaughan, A. E. were they not disturbed in its possession. On the main thoroughfare all was bustle and confusion. Every other man wore a badge of one club or another, and even the ladies donned the colors of their favorite belles figured conspicuously and Kessnich crews.

THE CLUBS ENTERED

Petersburg; the Rappahannocks, of Fred- the same time in July, and it was resolved ericksburg; the Rives Club, of the Uni- at a meeting of the Association that any Richmond. The Petersburg and Richmond the races should be heavily fined. This is Bagby, A. B. Pace, C. R. Crespi, S. B. Rag- boys could not, unfortunately, compete for salutary, and our aquatic sports bid fair to the Challenge cup in the four-oared gig- prosper. Navy-Hill School: H. G. Carlton princi- race, from the fact that they had not suita-Teachers: E. A. Bolling, R. L. Dix- ble boats, though they did good work and on, M. F. Woolfolk, A. V. Norrell, James afforded much sport by the spirited contest Hayes, B. G. Mason, J. R. Johnson, James they gave in the race for "working boats." The members of the crews were-

Appomattox: J. W. Pegram, coxswain; W. H. Cuthbert, No. 1; J. H. Cabannis, Dorsey had exceptional facilities for the en-joyment of literature, society, and travel, in pell, E. J. Hatchett, M. K. Faris, L. B. ter R. Bishop, No. 4. Colors, navy-blue

No. 4. Colors, blue and white. Riveses: John R. Redwood, coxswain:

Charles Lee Andrews, stroke; De Courcey Thom, No. 2; B. D. Gibson, No. 3; and The following-named graduates of the T. N. Carter, bow. Colors, cardinal and Rappahannocks: T. C. Daniel, coxswain

and white. EXHIBITIONS OF OARSMANSHIP school under the supervision of the regular ton, in a race between their heavy- and race between Messrs. Horace Hardy, of Chesapeake Club of Norfolk, and W. F. of the school, whenever his other duties Roberts, of Potomacs. The Potomac crews will permit, shall carefully observe both the were—Light Weight: J. S. Ziegler, bow; very soon we may expect a great scarcity of manner of teaching and methods of disci- W. S. Snyder, No. 2; W. S. Roberts, No. 3; and Arthur Spyder stroke. Heavy

THE COURSE

Weight: P. T. Dodge, bow; Claude Za-

beauty of the course.

come from the Cold Sulphur Springs on success of the regatta, suffered a sad disappointment. The tug-boat which was to bear the um-

pire, Mr. G. T. Williams, of England, and members of the Press, did not put in an appearance. Added to this was the mortification of not being able to furnish benches for the grand stand, consequent upon the POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY. - Justice J. J. strike of draymen. However, nothing

Isaac Jackson (colored) was fined \$5 for a spurt at the start, making thirty-eight a spurt at the start, making thirty-eight a spurt at the minute to Roberts's thirty-strokes to the minute. Roberts closed four strokes to the minute. Roberts closed four strokes to the minute. Charles Robinson (colored) was fined \$1 on him at the half mile, turned the stake, thodist) Sunday school will have a pro-nic for being disorderly in the street.

ten seconds. Hardy turned at seven min utes tweive seconds, and followed in Roberts's wake, who opened water all the time, and pulled in winner in sixteen minutes

seven seconds. In this race Mr. Roberts won the handsome silver cup, upon which was inscribed "Champion of Virgina, Single Scull." At the conclusion of the race Mr. Mc-

Bryde presented Br. Roberts with the cap. SECOND RACE.

The second race was for working boatsone mile straight away. It was started with the Appointtox Club-of Petersburg, baying the choice of course against the Kanawhas, of Richmond. The latter Club soon took the lead, however, making, as the half mile, twenty-nine strokes to the minute. The Appointtox made of spurt at this point, making thirty-two strokes to the

THE THIRD RACE.

mile and return, between the heavy and

bridges, and made ready other prelimina- soon followed by their opponents, the heavy the lonely cell at the old Chesterfield jail, burg at these novelties, great as it was, was but were stranded a second time, and float- vered to a larger and more commodious of wonder to them as the animals of a me- was greatly regretted that a ruce so full of even tried a criminal in our state charged

THE FOURTH AND LAST RACE.

tred the intered of the large gathering, as the heated term. The committees for it was between the home and neighboring the ensuing year will be announced-Friday clubs. The Rappahannocks had choice of night, and a city scavenger will be elected. elsewhere began to flock to the town as course; but it availed them little with their What possible objection can there be in the adversaries, who had the advantage of them | Council's adjourning over mill October? in training. The Riveses took the lead from the start, pulling thirty-two strokes to the Rappahannocks' thirty, and won the race ation of this city have decided that it will quite easily.

The prize for this race was the silver Judge John T. Goolrich.

THE REGATTA A SUCCESS. for the initiative step, and, considering the liberality of our citizens for several days. managers are to be congratulated for their here, and to move away immediately. efforts. There was the usual delay incident to such occasions, but that was anticipated. It was estimated that not less than four thousand people witnessed the regatta, and that is a considerable crowd for the quiet town of Fredericksburg.

As a fitting conclusion for so festive an occasion, there was a grand ball at the Exfurnished the music.

were four in number-the Appomattox, of will be held at Fredericksburg in 1880, at

THE HOT WEATHER. - The weather was very warm again vesterday, the mercury running high up in the nineties at this office. and even to over a hundred at other points in the city. At the telegraph office in Danville at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon i reached 102°.

From all directions reports are received of the injury to vegetables and crops by the WALTER D. BLAIR & Co., Richmond, Va., and find continued drought. We are informed that it free from fush oil and other impurities, and rein Gloncester county all of the mills have commend its use for medicinal and family purbeen compelled to suspend operations on account of the streams drying up. This, it is stated, is absolutely true except in one case, where a mill is operated by an undershot wheel, which is driven by the tide. In Mathews-at least in some portions of the county-eattle have to be driven out of the county to be watered.

The effect of the drought in and around Richmond is very perceptible. In the Capitor Square, for instance, the foliage and grass two months ago looked green and fresh daily, an a delivered to families. beautiful. Now the ground is utterly covered with the yellow leaves of the trees, which have been parched by the scorebing sun. The grass, too, has withered and Bus's 321 I froad street. dried, and in many places the ground look more like winter than summer. true, too, of the market gardens in the vivery soon we may expect a great scarcity of vegetables with very high prices.

MORTUARY REPORT for the week ending Cause of Death: Apoplexy, 2; white;

brain-disease, 2 colored; burns, 1 colored; was a beautiful one of a clear mile and a hair childbirth, I colored; cholera-infantum, situated for spectators viewing the sport, white; consumption, 3 white, 5; colored; During the time of vesterday's regatta it convulsions (infantile), 2 white: 2 colored; was seen at its worst, for they were com- diarrhoea, I colored; diphtheria, I white; patch counting-room will receive prempt attention pelled to pull both against stream and tide. dysentery, 1 colored; fever (scarlet), 3 col- tion. This could not be avoided, for it was too ored; faver (typhold), 1 colored; gastritis, hot earlier in the day, and to have put it 1 colored; heart-disease. 1 white, 1 colored later in the evening than 5 o'clock would bemorrhage from bowels, 1 white; hydre have thrown the contestants into the night | cephains, I white; inaultion, I white; main finishing the races. The visiting erews, rasmus, 1 white; pneumonia, 1 colored; however, notwithstanding this, spoke in teething, 2 colored; unknown, 4 colored. the highest praise of the excellence and Whole number of deaths in the city, exclusive of still-births, 47. Age: One day Long before the approach of the hour for to white, I colored-total, 4; one the contest crowds of spectators began to month to six, 2 white, 4 colored-total, 6; except to petition the General Assembly to throng the banks of the river, seeking the six months to twelve, 7 white, 2 coloredsubmit a constitutional amendment to the most eligible points for viewing the great total, 9; one year to three, 4 colored; races, and soon thereafter the grand-stand three years to five, I colored; five years to So far about half a dozen gentlemen have was filled to its uttermost capacity. Not ten, 2 colored; ten years to twenty, 3 colsignified their purpose to become candidates since the directled days of 1862 had the banks ored; twenty years to thirty, 4 colored; for the General Assembly. Time is limited. of the since-peaceful Rappahannock wit- thirty years to forty, 4 white, 3 colored-According to the sub-committee's plan, the nessed such life and animation. But how total, 7; forty years to fifty, 1 white, 3 Major John D. Rogers, of King George, the one spreading death, destruction, and white; seventy years to eighty, 1 white, 1 son of General Asa Rogors, has been ap- devastation, while the other marks the re- colored-total, 2. Condition: Single, 13 pointed a temporary clerk in the Second turn of prosperity with peace, in which white, 22 colored-total, 32; married, 4 Auditor's office. Major Noland's appoint- even the little cares of daily life were for- white, 5 colored total, 9; widows, 2 white, otten in the manly sports of youth. 1 colored -total, 3. Nativity: Richard, Kesnich's Band, of Richmond, discoursed 27; other parts of the United States, 30; Up to the 1st of July there was in hand their sweetest music to enliven the occasion, unknown, 1. Locality: Marshall Ward, 2 and after much sweltering the time for the white, 5 colored-total 7; Jefferson Ward, president of the Association, and Mr. W. Clay Ward, 4 white, 1 colored-total, 5; White, the secretary, notwithstanding Jackson Ward, 1 white, 3 colored-total, their efforts to do all in their power for the 4; alms2ouse, 1 white, 5 colored—total, 6. COMPARATIVE WEEKLY MORTALITY.

July 14, July 13, July 12, 1877. 1878. 1879. 1879. W. C. W. C. W. C. W. C. Total deaths... 23 27 14 26 16 20 19 28 Snil-born... 2 2 1 3 1 1 2 4 Mean temperature for the week ending July 5, 82° 71'; mean temperature for the week ending July 12, 850 41'.

Amount of rainfall for week ending July Amount of rainfall for week and stationers in 5, 0.37 inches; amount of rainfall for week and stationers in der Exect from ending July 12, 0.07 inches.

R. H. Gilmore, ass ault and battery. Case was made at 5:19 P. M., and was a splendid population was 21.50 per 1,000 per annum; contest to the turning-stake. Haray made rate of mortality of colored population was

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ne square, one month... ne square, two months... ne square, three months

CHURCH-LOT BOUGHT .- The congregation of St. John's (Lutheran) church, on Fifth street, have bought a lot on the southwest corner of Eighth and Marshall streets from the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potemac Railroad Company. It is proposed to erect a handsome church upon the lot.

ADJOURNMENT UNTIL SEPTEMBER. The Hartings Court bas adjourned until 20th Sepi cmber.

MASCHESTER AND VICINITY.

enlanced to Eighteen Years in the Peniten. tery:- The trial of George Lewis (colored) store the Chesterfield County Court-Judge William I. Clopton presiding-ended Morday night between 10 and If o'clock, and resulted in the jury rendering a verdict of murder in the second degree. The terms of confinement mathe penitentary was fixed at eighteen years. A large number of persons remained at the court-house until the

light weights of the Potomac Club; of and the jary brought before Judge Clopton, Washington city. It was started at 245 Squire Howlet, foreman, presented to the minutes past 6 o'clock, and as an exhibition Court, in avery dignified manner, the re-Court, in avery dignified manner, the rerow promised to afford fine sport. sult of their deliberation. The verdict The heavy weights had the motive power. greatly surgised many of the spectators On motion of Mr. Rady the report of the in and around Fredericksburg, and, in-but this was counterbalanced by the skill who had been in attendance throughout the finance Committee, made at the last meet-deed, throughout the State, has been abun-of their light opponents. The heavy

place, there to pass the better years of his

Oil . Council .- There will be a regular meeting of the City Council next Friday This contest was for four-oared gigs be- night at 8 o'clock in Council-Chamber Hall. tween the Rives Club, of the University It is contemplated by several of the memof Virginia, and the Rappahamocks, of bers, and thought to be advisable, to adwas ushered in as clear and beautifully hot Fredericksburg. Upon this race was cen- journ the body over until the expiration of

> be best to have musicales once every two weeks until the summer ends, instead of Challenge cup," and it was delivered in once a week as heretofore. Consequently an eloquent and appropriate address by there will be no musicale next Friday night.

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The Musicales .- The Beethoven Associ-

Mayor's Court. - Mayor Clarke had a pro-Of the regatta it may be truly said that it fessional tramp before his court yesterday was, as we have mentioned above, a success morning who has been imposing upon the

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